

son told a reporter that last week, after The Evening World printed the first account of the contents of her statement to Prosecutor Beekman, a stranger called at her home. She refused to admit him and talked to him from a window. She described this man minutely and asserts he said to her:

"Why don't you shut up. You will be well paid for it. You can make a lot more money lining up against the Prosecutor than you can by helping him."

Mrs. Gibson said she ordered him off the place, went to the telephone, called up Mr. Mott and told him of the stranger's proposal. The next day, Mr. Mott gave out his statement that he knew the source of the active propaganda to discredit Mrs. Gibson's testimony.

WHY MRS. GIBSON DID NOT TELL ALL AT FIRST.

According to Mrs. Gibson, she first told Detective Totten of what she had seen Sept. 14 on the Phillips farm on Sept. 20, but that he did not go to see her or send for her. She repeated the attempt to tell the story when Chief of the strainer's proposal. The next day, Mr. Mott gave out his statement that he knew the source of the active propaganda to discredit Mrs. Gibson's testimony.

She was not called before Prosecutor Beekman Oct. 14. She quarrelled with the Prosecutor because he ridiculed her story of having seen the "woman in gray" in "the basement of St. John's." There is no basement in the room in St. John's, nor have rummages been held by that congregation. But there was a series of rummages in the Pittman Methodist Church at George and Oliver Streets last January or February.

Because of Mr. Beekman's hostile attitude she did not tell him the rest of the story of returning to the farm after midnight. This she told to Detective David and Totten when they went to see her four hours after she had left Mr. Beekman.

That Thursday evening after Mrs. Gibson's report to Mr. Mott, a State Trooper appeared at the Hall home and asked to see a detective who is retained by Mr. Pfeiffer. The trooper was told the detective had gone to New York. Mr. Pfeiffer was asked to produce him at Mr. Mott's office and took him there late Saturday afternoon.

After the interview with the prosecutor, the detective, George Mason, Mr. Pfeiffer said:

"I emphatically and unequivocally deny that I or any one connected with me or any employee of Mrs. Hall or members of the Stevens family have been to see Mrs. Gibson, have sent her any messages or have any intention of doing so."

To Mr. Mason, Mr. Pfeiffer said: "I am sorry to believe you think me so stupid as to do such a thing as try to interfere with witness."

The detective added his denial to that of Mrs. Pfeiffer and suggested that Mrs. Gibson was probably able to describe him because of his investigations. He demanded to be brought face to face with her. Mason, however, took no action.

When Mr. Mott came over from Newark to-day he brought with him Bertillon Expert Schwartz of the Newark police, his assistant, Detective Derieux, and George Day, the Essex County official photographer.

They went to the scene of the murder to make measurements and photographs by which the truth of Mrs. Gibson's story may be checked and were to come back to the court house to examine the clothing—the scarf and cloak—sent to Philadelphia by Mrs. Hall to be dyed black and the suit which William Stevens sent to a local tailor to be cleaned when he discarded his fireman's uniform for a mourning suit on the day of the Rev. Mr. Hall's funeral.

CANADA WILL SEND FITZPATRICK TO U. S. AS MINISTER AT ONCE

British Uphaval Forces Action Long Discussed by Dominion.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 1 (Copyright).—Official announcement of the appointment of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick as Canadian Minister to the United States will be made within a few days.

The change in the Government of Great Britain is responsible for this decision, which must have a very material effect on the relations between the Dominion and the United States. Premier King and his lieutenants, it is understood, fear that the new British Premier, Bonar Law, in changing the foreign policy that has been in effect, would more or less ignore the many pressing diplomatic matters pending between Canada and Washington, such as the modernization of the Rush-Bagot treaty, and have become convinced that establishment of their own channels of communication is an immediate essential.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States, has been a strong opponent of Law and who is in Ottawa, to be known that he has withdrawn that opposition and expressed himself as now favorable to the appointment.

He long has enjoyed experience in public life and has represented Great Britain on several international commissions as counsel or arbitrator. During his term as Lord Chief Justice he visited London once each year and has been well-known a commutator to Washington, where he has many friends.

DRUNKS IN ONE COURT IN BROOKLYN INCREASE 40 OVER LAST OCTOBER

The clerk of the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn this morning was counting up the intoxication cases handled there in October.

"Males, 101; females, 12," he said, "That makes a total of 113."

Then he looked up the record for the same month last year, with this result:

Males, 63; females, 7. Total, 70. Increase, 40.

SMITH AND MILLER MAKE TRANSIT AND PROHIBITION DECLARATIONS IN SPEECHES

Democratic Candidate Tells Tammany Audience He Will End the Board.

PROMISES HOME RULE.

Denies Higher Fare Plan and Pledges City Control of Utilities.

Former Gov. Smith speaks to-night in the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn. Mayor Hylan will preside.

At the largest meeting ever held in Tammany Hall, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith ripped into Gov. Miller last night. When it is said that it was the largest meeting ever held in Tammany, it should be explained that Tammany has been just as crowded before on rare occasions. One of these was when Croker led William Jennings Bryan into the Wigwam in 1906, and Bryan, who had to wear his overcoat in New York four years before because of the political frost glowd all over when he saw the crowd. He spread out his hands like a minister pronouncing a benediction, and said: "Great is Tammany and Croker is its prophet." But at that meeting, where they hung onto the rafters for the Perseus One, the hall did not turn away ten thousand unable to gain admission or hold two overflow meetings.

And here are some of the sharp remarks by the ex-Governor:

"Disappointed by the election returns Gov. Miller treated New York like a wayward child that had to have at all times the whip-hand held over it from Albany."

"It is one thing to talk home rule when you are looking for votes. It is another thing to pay some attention to it when you are dealing with the affairs of a great municipality."

"For every great problem that the Governor has tackled in water power development, in transit and in port development, he has given us a quarrel rather than a practical solution. In all of these great questions people want action. Up to date they have had nothing but talk and the direct responsibility for that rests upon the shoulders of the Governor himself."

"When I go to Albany on the first of January I will, with all the energy that I possess, devote my time to removing from the Public Service Commission Act any and every provision destined to deprive the different cities of their power over the franchises and contracts between themselves and public service corporations, and I shall insist with a great deal of vigor that the Transit Commission be abolished, and that the properly and duly elected authorities of this city be charged with the management of the construction and regulation of all public utilities lying within the city."

"Nobody in New York will be fooled by the Governor's transit talk. This Mayorality election immediately following the passage of his transit legislation reflected as clearly as anything could the overwhelming opinion of the people of the city against him."

"Nothing could be more ridiculous than to have him charge Hylan, Nixon or myself with an attempt to raise car fares. Everybody that knows anything knows that the five-cent fare in this city was only saved through the efforts of the local officials represented in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment."

Newspapers opposed to Mayor (Continued on Fourth Page.)

TORNADO STRIKES MISSOURI TOWN; ONE DEAD, 15 HURT

100 Made Homeless, Four Missing, as Residences Sections Are Demolished.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.—One woman was killed, fifteen other persons were injured, several seriously, and about thirty houses were demolished by a tornado which struck this city early to-day. One hundred persons were made homeless. Four persons were unaccounted for and it was thought they were killed and buried under the debris.

The storm struck first in the south part of the city, passed over the business section and dipped again in the northwest residential section.

EDITOR OF THE FIGARO DEAD IN PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Associated Press).—Alfred Capus, editor of the Figaro, member of the French Academy and one of France's best known writers on political and literary subjects, died here to-day.

HEADACHES FROM SLIGHT COLDS. The Toxic and Laxative Effect of Laxative PILLS QUININE Tablets soon relieve a headache caused from a cold. The box bears the signature of Dr. W. W. Groves. He says you get BROMO. See—Adv.

Governor Declares He Is Not and Never Has Been a "Dry."

HE WON'T FIRE HYLAN.

Asserts That State Administration Has Saved the 5-Cent Fare.

Gov. Miller speaks to-night at Claremont Rink, Brooklyn, and at Cooper Union.

Gov. Miller may be re-elected and yet Mayor Hylan's head be allowed to remain where it is, on his two broad shoulders. That's what the Governor intimated last night, but he didn't say it in tones convincing enough to send any great number of Tammany braves out on the war path for the scalp of Big Chief Al, or to start John McCooey and his Brooklyn forces on a rush to the polls Nov. 7 with Miller ballots.

The Governor was in fighting armor at the big meeting in the Bronx, where Richard W. Lawrence is the leader of the Republicans, and his words aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Gov. Miller swung a broadaxe into the questions of former Gov. Smith and carved out new questions of his own for the former Governor to answer.

He said that Mayor Hylan had as much of a chance of having his head cut off by "Al" as by him. Just before that he said:

"The people have been systematically deceived. They had been told that I belonged to the period when they burned witches at the stake, and that if elected I would deprive the people of their innocent pleasures."

"Well, you have had two years of me and you know now that you were lied to two years ago."

And here's what he said about the ousting of the Mayor:

"Among other things, it is being said that if elected I will remove the Mayor of your town. In view of the opinion entertained of each other by the Mayor and the Democratic candidate I do not know why anybody should think that the Mayor was safer in the latter's hands than in mine."

Touching upon the dry "issue" the Governor said:

"Nobody needs to ask me where I stand on Prohibition. I have answered it by my acts. I declined to accept the endorsement of the Prohibition Party because I could not stultify myself by seeking votes on the pretense that I believed in something which I do not now and never have believed in."

"The Democratic candidate for Governor, and his Prohibition associates for Lieutenant Governor, are seeking votes on the promise that somehow or other they can give the people wine and beer. I ask them how they propose to do it."

"I would not seek the votes of the Prohibition Party on false pretenses and I will not seek the vote of anybody else by holding out the hope that I will disregard my oath of office."

"The Democratic candidate wants to know where the money is that I claim to have saved to the State. 'New York City's share of State' (Continued on Fourth Page.)

BABIES WILL BE BORN RED, WHITE AND BLUE, DOCTOR FORESEES

Ordinarily Blue at Birth, New Discovery Makes Them Pink—Patristic Colors Next, He Says.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—Painless childbirth is possible through administration of nitrous oxide oxygen. It was announced here to-day at the convention of the National Anaesthesia Research Society.

Dr. Arthur E. Guedel of Indianapolis, the discoverer, claims that babies born under this method seldom have to be resuscitated. They are pink and cry lustily at birth.

Dr. Sylvester Goodman of Grant Hospital declared the new anaesthetic no safer than chloroform or any other anaesthetic.

"Dr. Guedel's statement that it will make the babies pink at birth is all wrong," Dr. Goodman said. "Babies are born blue in spite of all you can do. When they are not, it's just luck."

Dr. Goodman claimed nitrous oxide oxygen with "twilight sleep" and "aurisium slumber." "Next we'll have a 'noontime snooze' that will make babies red, white and blue," Dr. Goodman said.

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IN 1919 the professor accumulated seventeen special guardianships, one refereeship and one temporary administration. He had not filed an account appears there has either been no report or no fee is shown.

DATE. ESTATE. FEE.

May 21 Jennie S. Godkin..... 25.00

June 28 Linder Wernner..... 25.00

Oct. 18 David M. Wernner..... 25.00

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Girl, 5, Who Fell Under 'L' Train Exhibits Bruises to Playmates As Only Hurt in Thrilling Escape

Danced Near Edge of Platform, Waiting for Papa, Slipped and Two Cars Passed Over Her While Onlookers Screamed.

Ida, five, daughter of Luigi Cianciose of No. 4435 Third Avenue, Bronx, to-day has a few bruises to exhibit as she tells her playmates of her thrilling adventure in falling under a Third Avenue "L" train at the East 180th Street Station.

Two cars passed over her, too, she tells them, truthfully enough, and only an abrasion of the scalp and marks upon her face and hands serve as reminders of the big thrill she got when she slipped and the heavy train thundered over her body, while scores of onlookers screamed.

Ida and her brother, Umba, go to the "L" station to meet their father every night. Last night they had been waiting for some time when a train pulled in.

"I know papa will be on this train," Ida sang as she danced about the platform in delight. The train was but a few feet from her when she danced too near the edge of the platform. She slipped. The song was frozen in her throat and cries of alarm rose as she vanished over the edge under the train.

Motorman Charles Kirkman of No. 2174 Lexington Avenue saw her and jammed on the brakes hard that passengers were thrown from their seats. Then he crawled under the third car, expecting to find a mangled corpse. He found a very much alive, but very frightened girl of five, who henceforth will not be allowed to meet her father at the "L" station.

IDA CIANCIOSE

PROF. OMPKINS, COHALAN'S LOUDEST BOOSTER, ALSO HIS FAVORITE APPOINTEE

(Continued.)

counting on the special administratorship when the records were examined but he did draw \$3,750 in fees from the eleven estates in which he made a report, as follows:

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MAYOR DEFENDS BIGGEST BUDGET OF \$353,351,812

Blames It All on Mandatory Laws; Silent on Evening World's Charges.

Mayor Hylan to-day issued a defense of the proposed 1923 budget of \$353,351,812, the highest budget in the history of New York or any other city in the world, and over \$150,000,000 higher than before the present Mayor was elected to succeed John Purroy Mitchel. The 1914 final budget was \$199,388,157.62.

"This," said the Mayor, speaking of the 1923 budget "is only \$2,750,000 more than the budget for 1922, notwithstanding the large mandatory burdens imposed by the State, over which the city has absolutely no control."

The Mayor again failed to accept the challenge of The Evening World to disprove its charge that several millions have been added to the payroll of the departments of the Mayor's thirteen favorite Commissioners. These millions were not added by Republican legislators at Albany, but by Tammany Commissioners appointed by the Mayor.

Continuing, the Mayor said: "While there is a slight increase in the budget, the tax rate for 1923 will be about 2.70 or about four points less than this year. This decrease in the tax rate is due mainly to the increase in land values in outlying sections, and to the large volume of new building construction; not to any increase in the assessed values of buildings other than those recently constructed."

"The tax rate for 1923 would be at least 10 points less if there were no direct State tax of \$12,595,623 imposed upon the city and included in the budget. In addition to this direct State tax the people of New York City are compelled to pay about 70 per cent. of the total cost of State government. Besides this the city pays out of its own treasury direct, several million dollars a year for State activities imposed by law."

The City of New York had to pay 70 per cent. of the cost of the State government while John Purroy Mitchel was Mayor. There is nothing new about the State burdens and Mayor Hylan's defense making them peculiarly applicable to the 1923 budget is not taken seriously in official circles.

In the preparation of the 1923 budget there were reductions effected which were offset by the cost of extension of other necessary activities due to increased population and to the development of outlying districts—such activities as police protection, street cleaning, increased ferry service, increased hospital facilities, etc."

There are several other paragraphs in the Mayor's statement which are the usual daily attacks on Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission. The Mayor concluded by stating that outside of a few salary increases to World War veterans made necessary under the military law, there are no salary increases under direct control of the Board of Estimate.

\$1,500.74; for two-year-olds; six fortunes. 1060 Homestead..... 100 1061 Little Hope..... 100 1062 Miss Smith..... 100 1063 Little Hope..... 100 1064 Oakwood..... 100 1065 Pennon..... 100 1066 Oakwood..... 100 1067 Oakwood..... 100 1068 Oakwood..... 100 1069 Oakwood..... 100 1070 Oakwood..... 100 1071 Oakwood..... 100 1072 Oakwood..... 100 1073 Oakwood..... 100 1074 Oakwood..... 100 1075 Oakwood..... 100 1076 Oakwood..... 100 1077 Oakwood..... 100 1078 Oakwood..... 100 1079 Oakwood..... 100 1080 Oakwood..... 100 1081 Oakwood..... 100 1082 Oakwood..... 100 1083 Oakwood..... 100 1084 Oakwood..... 100 1085 Oakwood..... 100 1086 Oakwood..... 100 1087 Oakwood..... 100 1088 Oakwood..... 100 1089 Oakwood..... 100 1090 Oakwood..... 100 1091 Oakwood..... 100 1092 Oakwood..... 100 1093 Oakwood..... 100 1094 Oakwood..... 100 1095 Oakwood..... 100 1096 Oakwood..... 100 1097 Oakwood..... 100 1098 Oakwood..... 100 1099 Oakwood..... 100 1100 Oakwood..... 100 1101 Oakwood..... 100 1102 Oakwood..... 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